

# Federation To Promote Scholarship Campaign

## THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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FOUR PAGES

### URS Joins WURTF

## Better Programs, Bigger Audience Slated For URS

By Hugh Myers

Greatly improved programs, and a much larger listening audience for the University Radio society were predicted by URS president Jim Edwards as the result of Alberta's membership in the newly-organized Western University Radio and Television Federation.

The new federation's constitution was ratified in Vancouver on Oct. 8 when delegates from the universities of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia arrived for the initial conference.

Federation president is Don Frazer of the University of British Columbia. Peter Sorokan, Barry Wilson and Jim Edwards represent the universities of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta respectively. All are vice-presidents. Bruce Young represents Victoria College, which is an associate member.

Alberta delegation to the conference was comprised of Jim Edwards and secretary-treasurer Marg Sutcliffe.

Closer inter-varsity cooperation in radio and television, the promotion of better contact between the universities and the general public, and the wide distribution and broadcasting of programs from the member universities are stressed in the official aims of the federation.

Immediate transfer of important news on one campus to all universities in the federation is planned with the cooperation of ham radio societies.

Feature tape recordings are to be distributed by each university to all others in the federation.

Records may be obtained free for each university. UBC already received fifty records a month free of charge from commercial companies. Alberta would benefit especially from free records as its present library is inadequate.

The University of Alberta Radio society plans considerable expansion of its activities this year. Each week, besides a thirty minute program over CKUA, a fifteen minute recorded program will be made available to all Alberta radio stations. There are twelve stations that the Radio society would work with.

Time on the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation network has been mentioned as an interesting possibility.

Radio society's thirty-minute program will this year emphasize news and personal interviews. Both will be featured each week. Campus music-makers will also be given frequent opportunities to broadcast programs. Musical fare will include: Jazz from the University jazz society.

Symphonies from the University Symphony Orchestra. Mixed Chorus from the University Mixed Chorus.

Radio society executives point out the need for expanded technical facilities in order to take full advantage of the greater broadcasting

### WUS Feature, See P. 2



Pictured above are members of a WUS sponsored tour which travelled in Russia this summer. Claus Wirsig, grad school, (far left top row) is doing a series of articles specially for The Gateway on his impressions of the tour. (See p. 2). Other students to the left of Wirsig are Bernard Lesage, Laval; Clara Zemesukoff, U of S; Jim D'Grady, Queens; Jacques Montpetit, Montreal; Cathy Archibald, UBC; Avrum Cohen, McGill and Dennis Madden, Dalhousie. Front row are tour officials.

### Possible Changes

## Awards By-Law On Agenda

By Wendy McDonald

Among the items of business to be discussed at the Students Council meeting to be held tonight will be a report from the Awards By-law committee which was appointed to consider the possibility of changing the method of distributing awards.

At present Students Council awards gold "A" rings, silver "A" rings and gold "A" pins to deserving individuals at Color Night in March. The present Awards by-law states that "Any two students may nominate a third to be considered for an award, and one of them shall appear before council of behalf of the student whose name he has put forward." Council then considers the nominations and decides who will receive the various awards.

opportunities resulting from membership in the Federation. Other member universities, particularly UBC, have made marked progress in acquiring needed space and equipment.

UBC has two control rooms, two studios, two offices for the executive, and record library of 4,000 records. The U of A has two rooms for all purposes, and almost no library.

Radio society members at UBC complain that it is too crowded.

At the University of Saskatchewan, timely financial aid revived a practically extinct Radio society in 1955. It received a grant of \$3,000. The University of Manitoba Radio society has a new studio worth between \$5,000 and \$6,000. It received \$5,000 — \$2,000 from Manitoba's Student Union, and the rest from local business, including the breweries.

The well-established UBC society receives many donations. In return, it presents public service programs advertising such things as the March of Dimes and the blood drives.

Council will also consider the future of WAA-WAA week. During that week girls ask boys for dates and pay the bills. The girls also take their professors out for coffee during the regular lecture period. Suggestions have been made that WAA-WAA week be abolished.

Suggestions for improving the SUB cafeteria will be made to council. The use of the Mixed Lounge will also be discussed.

Other items on the agenda include a report from Mr. Dinwoodie, permanent secretary-accountant of the Students Union, and the students unions at Saskatchewan and Manitoba, a report on frosh week, election of an honorary Students Council president, discussion of photography contracts, a report from the library and bookstore committee, reorganization of the Ballet club, coffee party for night students and the scheduling of buses during rush hours.

## Contest Begins For Mardi Gras King

All girls faculties entering candidates in the Mardi Gras 'King of the Campus' contest must have their entries in by the end of the week Ian Spence, art 2, Public Relations manager of the ASUS announced today. To date only three entries have been received.

A week of active campaigning on the part of the campus girls is climaxed by the crowning of the king of U of A at the Mardi Gras dance. This is primarily a costume ball although dress is optional. Prizes will be offered for the most original and novel costumes. This year additional prizes of long-playing records will be given to the fraternity having the largest turnout in costume.

The Arts and Science Club invites all faculty members to attend the Mardi Gras, October 27.

## More Energy For Projects Outcome Of NFCUS Conference

By John Chittick

The main project to be undertaken by the National Federation of Canadian University Students during the next year is a more energetic promotion of their scholarship and bursary campaign, Mike Leenders, Alberta NFCUS chairman reported on his return from the twentieth annual conference held at the University of Montreal last week.

Attending the conference were over 100 delegates from all across Canada representing most of the Canadian universities. Observers from the West Indies and the United States were also present. The Alberta delegates were Mike Leenders and John Chappel, Students' Union president.

After defeating a resolution in the commission calling for a one-day strike for more federal aid to universities a more constructive policy was adopted to be brought in at the plenary session.

The plan as passed calls for attempts for another resolution asking for more aid in the way of scholarships and bursaries to be introduced at the next session of parliament in Ottawa. Resolutions introduced at previous sessions were tabled before any action was taken.

Means for setting up an endowment fund were investigated and it was decided that such a fund would allow NFCUS to operate more freely without restricting its activities for fear that some university might drop out cutting the income.

The plan of inter-regional scholarships will again be backed and encouraged by NFCUS. This is a plan whereby Canadian university students study at different universities in Canada to gain a greater knowledge and appreciation of Canada.

Feeling that students from the various universities could gain much in visiting other universities in the same region a plan for regional student exchange weekends will be sponsored by NFCUS. The exchanges will be held between universities in the same region and conducted as seminars.

This year is the first year that the budget was passed in plenary session without discussion. The budget was gone over and finalized during the commission's sessions. All necessary revisions were made at that time and it was accepted by the plenary as submitted by the commission.

The administration and finance commission brought in two resolutions to revise the voting and fee systems. Both have been revised to work on a sliding scale. The voting system is now one of a proportional vote, the bigger universities receive

ing more votes than the smaller ones. Because there are more small universities than large ones it was felt that the large universities would not be able to control the conferences.

Under the new system Alberta will have four votes. The two universities receiving the largest vote are University of British Columbia and University of Toronto, each having five votes.

The new system of fees is set up so that the per capita fee on the larger campi will be smaller than on the small campi. In this way the total contributions will be more in line with the number of votes allowed each university. The maximum fee will not exceed 50 cents per person.

On the international scale it was decided that the same policy as in previous years would be followed. In the field of travel two new tours were brought up. The West Indies has offered to host a tour for Canadian university students and NFCUS has decided to investigate the possibilities of this and also of a return tour.

A committee was set up to investigate the possibilities of a Russian university tour of Canada. This would be done in conjunction with the World University Service of Canada, which discussed this topic at their recent conference in Montreal.

Announced at the conference was the winner of the Corpuscule Cup, given to the university with the highest percentage of students donating blood. This was awarded to the University of Saskatchewan. Saskatchewan also won the Georgian Trophy for contributing the most to NFCUS during the last year.

Elected president for the next year was Gabriel Gagnon of Laval University. He succeeds Peter Martin of Toronto. A new executive secretary in the person of James Pickett was elected.

The new western regional chairman, succeeding John Sherman, a U of A student, is Stan Beck of UBC.

Matters of other general interest to NFCUS delegates were also discussed and wherever possible definite procedures for handling these topics were set down.

This year most of the activities, including the art, short story, and photographic contests, will be looked after by individual universities rather than the national committee.

One more university joined NFCUS at this conference. It was the Memorial university of St. Johns, Newfoundland. Contrary to the rumor that UBC and Toronto might drop out of NFCUS they co-operated to the fullest extent at the recent conference indicating that they had intentions of remaining in NFCUS.

### Chorus Line Too . . .

## ESS Stag All Planned

An outstanding program of entertainment guaranteed to delight all engineers has been planned by the Engineering students' society for the annual ESS off-campus "stag" to be held in the South Side Legion at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Prizes in the form of cigarettes and passes to the Starland ballroom will be given to the first one hundred engineers to arrive. In addition three door prizes which will be slide rules will be presented during the evening.

The entertainment for the evening is of a diversified nature and includes such things as a "boat race" and a nurses' chorus line. One special feature of an unknown nature has been lined

up and from all reports should prove to be very interesting.

Special guests at the stag will be Prof. J. L. Longworth, honorary president of the ESS and Prof. A. A. Ryan, university provost.

As in previous years refreshments will be served to the engineers attending the event. Attendance is restricted to engineers and ESS membership cards must be produced. They may be obtained from any member of the executive.

The ESS in addition to holding its stag this week also entered a float in the Varsity Football Night parade. Other ESS events are being organized and the executive is planning for a record membership and a busy year.

# THE GATEWAY

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## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 8 p.m. Tuesday

For Tuesday edition ..... 8 p.m. Sunday

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

## They Are Coming

It's not too early to think about exams that will be coming up the first week in November.

For freshmen, especially, the prospect of writing their first university exams is probably somewhat unconsoling, to say the least. The best preparation we know consists not of a hectic few hours of cramming before an exam, but rather a steady day-to-day review of all subjects taken.

Psychologists have conducted experiments and have demonstrated that there is a "memory curve" correlating (a) the number of hours after a lecture until said lecture is reviewed, with (b) the amount of retention of the lecture material. The tests indicated that students who reviewed their notes within six or eight (i.e., the same day), remembered significantly more than those who left review for the next day or week.

So a few minutes spent every day in looking over the day's lectures will pay off at exam time.

Then, too, most of us waste more time than we care to admit. Stop and consider how much extra time you would have if efficient use were made of all time spent in the library or at a study desk. Get into the habit of putting you undivided attention on what you are studying; don't catch yourself day-dreaming or being distracted.

Now this doesn't mean cutting out those essential coffee breaks — provided they're kept to being 10 minute "breaks", and not one hour interludes. It is recognized that one's mental efficiency and capacity to retain facts decreases if intense study is prolonged beyond an hour or an hour and a half.

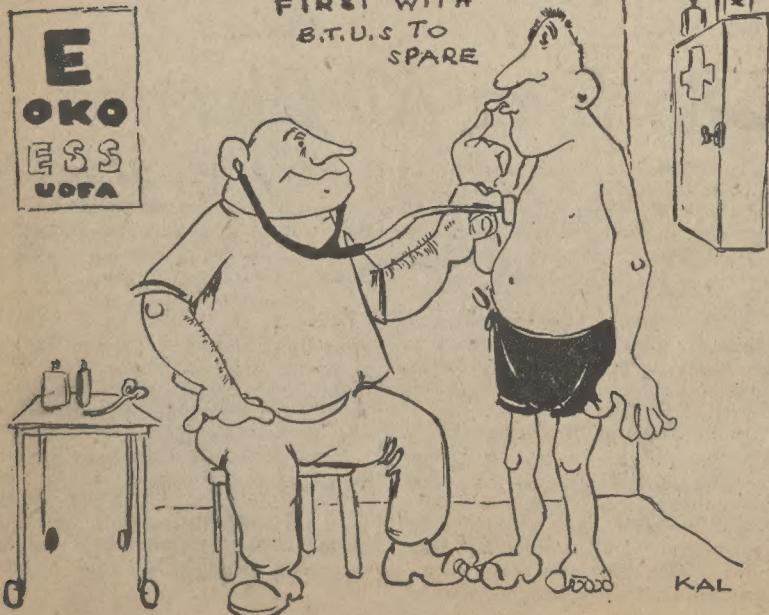
One thing new students learn very quickly is the fact that university has no place for bluffers. It takes only one college-type exam to tell a professor just how much a student knows, or, conversely, does not know. For freshmen students, comments after exams usually deal with the latter.

By all means enjoy yourself while you are here, but never forget that you have an undeniable responsibility to yourself, to the university, and to Canada. It's something to think about.

Best of luck in November!

## The Casualty

BUT DOC, ACCORDING  
TO MY SLIDE RULE FIGURES  
I SHOULD HAVE FINISHED  
FIRST WITH  
B.T.U.S TO  
SPARE



## Russian Tour With WUS

By Claus Wirsig

## Curtain Still Remains

*This article is the first in a series written specially for The Gateway by Claus Wirsig, grad school, who has recently returned from a WUS sponsored tour behind the Iron Curtain.*

"Well, did you see the 'Iron Curtain'? What did it look like? Did you have trouble crawling through or did you jump over?"

That was the first concern of our first official Soviet host whom we met in the office of the International Union of Students in Prague. When he spoke, his face was filled with a smirk of satisfaction and laughter played on his lips as he waited to see us squirm.

We were not unnaturally taken aback by this crude welcome which stood in such marked contrast with the outwardly genial hospitality of our Czech hosts. We were somewhat irked as well as shocked and immediately we blurted out "Yes you are right, the 'Iron Curtain' is gone. All that appears to remain is a

maze of barbed wire barricades reinforced by heavily armed watch-towers and guard detachments."

Our would-be comic host nearly choked on his laughter. A scowl chased the smirk from his face so we took it up. There were faint signs that the Czechs in our company were enjoying themselves.

The tone of our discussion was set. In fact, much of our relationship with lesser Soviet officials was conditioned by the some sort of 'holier than thou' attitude with which we were so often received. The same mocking questions were asked several times in our three-week tour of the Soviet Union and each time we came back with the identical retort.

This was our first lesson. Communists throughout the USSR ask identical questions and, more important, they give identical answers to our questions. Anything else might be deviationism.

Before delving into a detailed account of the impressions and the

facts gathered, however, it might be advisable to outline the tour itself and perhaps give a few general impressions. Nine Canadians, eight of us University students, representing eight Canadian Universities with Canon Dr. H. L. Puxley, president of King's College University of Halifax as our leader toured for four weeks behind the 'Iron Curtain' this summer. We spent one week in Prague and three in the Soviet Union visiting Moscow, Kiev, Tbilisi (Tiflis) Sukhumi on the Black Sea and Leningrad, in that order. We returned to Moscow for two days before leaving via Vienna for a three-week Seminar in West Germany.

In addition, the author was fortunate enough to get into the East German People's Republic for a one-week visit during his free time travels in Europe.

The Soviet tour was one of five in which a total of forty-three Canadian students and professors toured various European Countries this summer under the sponsorship of the World University Service of Canada. In each of the four areas, Yugoslavia, Greece, West Germany, Spain and Portugal, WUSC paid its own expenses with monies obtained especially and solely for the purpose of conducting these tours. In Iron Curtain countries, however, this is not possible because of the artificial exchange rate which prevails. Thus the dollar will bring forty-five rubles on the open market in Western Europe. The actual buying power of the ruble in the Soviet Union is about twelve or thirteen to the dollar.

It will be understood now, why it was necessary that we toured completely (even postage stamps and cigars were supplied) at the expense and hospitality of our hosts. One thing must be made clear, however, in accepting the Communist hospitality neither WUSC nor the individual members of the team committed themselves in any way to their hosts. Let me hasten to add that the hospitality of our Czech and Soviet hosts was unexcelled. In the realm of comfort, food and travel, our every wish was literally their command. Though we did not always wish it, three meals every day were festive banquets lasting one and one-half to three hours each.

Our feeling about the hospitality was expressed quite well by a young French Canadian on tour with us as we were leaving one of the more special 'wine and dine' efforts. He said "It is funny but in Canada I am not so important."

Next week I will deal with my impression of Czechoslovakia as an introduction to what I have to say about the Soviet Union.

## Around The Quad

A delivery man, picking his way across mounds of dirt and planks around the administration building, yelling at a passing student; "Hey, where's the administration building?"

Len Leigh, law 2, immediately after debating against the proposal "Resolved that Women are Necessary" being phoned up by an unidentified young lady who asked him to the Wauneita formal. Apparently she's carrying on the debate, after hours.

Mike Leenders, eng 3, on his return from the NFCUS conference reported that although the conference was a success its long sessions prevented him from attending night clubs before mid-night. "And to make things worse, we had to get up early in the morning!"



To the editor:

Since the Wauneita formal has come sooner than usual this year, we of the bench warming squad find ourselves faced with an ever recurring problem . . . that of finding an escort, any escort, who can take at least three waltz steps. However, where is one to meet this escort? Certainly not at a Varsity sponsored dance.

How often do we girls go to these social functions and spend the evening looking as if we were having a simply wonderful time watching the modern Arthur Murrays. Either our season is passed, or we are in the wrong field. Is there any logical reason why boys go to dances with no intention of dancing? Our feelings would not be so bitter if the opposition was not a solid block of paralyzed male critics.

Surely boys, after standing on the sidelines during your three years in high school, you could show us some action. You are no longer rookie players. Give us a break. Throw a few passes, or else, stay home and study the rules. Dances would be more enjoyable and floor space less crowded.

Signed  
Dateless

## ANOTHER LETTER FROM TONY

Dear Editor,

Through the columns of your paper I wish, to express to the Canadian people, in particular to Edmontonians and Albertans, and in a very special way to the members of the University of Alberta, that my two years study (1954-1956) at the University of Alberta, where I qualified for a M.Sc. in cytogenetics was very stimulating, educational and enjoyable. My associations with you in your different walks of life contributed immensely towards my understanding of your ways of doing things. Now I greatly appreciate your culture which appeared strange to me in the beginning. Likewise, I am sure you do or will appreciate other cultures.

The need for mutual understanding for world peace is greater today than ever before. Love, understanding and a reasonable amount of tolerance of the ideas of the fellow human being will, I trust, solve many of our present day tensions.

I am sincerely grateful for your hospitality, generosity and kindness and I thank you very much. I also thank the World University Service, Canada for sponsoring scholarships, the governors of the University of

Alberta for awarding me the University of Alberta Fellowship, and the Colombo Plan authorities, Canada for awarding me a travel grant to and from Malaya and Canada.

With all my best wishes to the young and flourishing University of Alberta, to The Gateway and to all the members of the University of Alberta.

Yours very sincerely,  
Anthony Saniago,  
Trinidad.

## ON VARIATIONS

Editor the Gateway:

How refreshing one finds Mr. Pederson's "Variations." The minor key creates a strikingly beautiful staccato passage. Where else but in a campus paper could one find such a piece? The mass media are a cacophony of fact, without attempt at harmony of any sort. The high-brow publications permit themselves to play themes of sombre and dignified gloom; the pots' corner may contain cries of genuine anguish, but alas garbled hopelessly as it pours from their writhing souls. Mr. Pederson shows himself to be in the happy position of one who is aware and yet is still in communication with the rest of us.

But to admit all this and yet not to give a counter-theme would be decadent folly indeed. The consistency of the piece makes this task a straight-forward one. Mr. Pederson feels the lack of a goal for man. The qualities of life he decries in us all are those of a man without a goal, who is determined to hide the fact from himself.

Eng 3 has written brashly on the same page to the point that liberal arts courses might be construed as a form of mass egotism, nothing more. The egotism of Mr. Pederson is difficult to discern—rather there is a humble desperation. Is there not, however, egotism in building breweries and bombs without comprehending their effects on man?

Eng 3 does not suffer from goallessness, but from short-sightedness. His goals will be short-range and the resulting catastrophe unsuspected until it occurs. Mr. Pederson has learned to distrust these short-range goals—he seeks a 'world-view' or perhaps a 'cosmos-view'.

These gentlemen represent two extremes. The attempt to teach them their need for each other is a task for which the University is to be highly commended.

JAS. P.

Treasure Van Coming

WUS Officers Elected

By Esther Halstein

Election of officers highlighted the program of the regular committee meeting of World University Service Thursday.

Positions filled were as follows: Secretary, Marion Frayne, ed 3, Treasurer, Raymond Nimeh, grad school; "International Night" co-hostesses, Vi Klatt, arts 3 and Mich Matoba, arts 3, "Treasurer Van" co-ordinator, Olga Hendersohn, ed 2; and Fund Campaign manager, Grace Powell, arts 3. Professor T. M. Penelhum of the Philosophy department is faculty advisor.

Plans were made for the WUS Treasure Van to be held in Convocation hall, Oct. 22 to 25. The international caravan will be composed of three trucks. Mayor Hawrelak will again open the sale.

Target of this year's WUS Fund Campaign in Canada is \$20,000. The proceeds are used to sponsor the International Program of Action, which provides medical services for students in foreign countries, and the Scholarship program for exchange students. WUS's third program, the Summer Tour and Seminar, is not included in this campaign. Canadian WUS projects for this year are to be concentrated in Indonesia, Nepal, India, Japan and Hong Kong.

Dr. W. D. McDougall, permanent representative of FROS (Friendly Relations of Overseas Students) on

VCF Speaker On Impact Billy Graham

Mr. Jack Daine, general secretary of Zenena Bible and Medical Mission of India, addressed an audience of 75 in the Wauneita lounge last Thursday. Mr. Daine, sponsored on campus by Varsity Christian Fellowship, spoke on the vital impact of the Billy Graham campaign upon the natives of India. An organizer of this crusade, he was prompted to refer to India as a "tremendous potential spiritual harvest", because of the astonishingly large numbers who flocked to Dr. Graham's meetings.

The churches of India are awakening to the necessity of building high schools, medical colleges and Bible schools, where the natives are trained to serve their own people. The attitude of the Indian and Pakistan governments, in allowing complete freedom of entry and operation to the missionaries, is most praiseworthy. Nepal, however allowed medical missionaries into the country this March for the first time in two thousand years.

Mr. Daine stated that, although eight missionaries, four of them Canadian VCF'ers, have left England this month for India there is still an urgent demand in all these countries for trained and skilled Christian leaders.

OIL COMPANY INTERVIEWS

Oil Companies will be holding interviews on the campus during the next two weeks for interested students.

The Royalite Oil Company will interview second, third year and graduate engineers (any branch) on Oct. 26.

The Tennessee Gas Transmission Company will interview M.Sc. and B.Sc. Geology graduates; M.Sc. and B.Sc. chemical, petroleum and civil engineers; graduates in arts and commerce on Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

The Chevron Oil Company will interview graduates electrical or mining engineers, B.Sc. honors geology, honors math, honors physics and third year engineering physics graduates on Nov. 1 and 2.

Any students wishing further information may inquire at the National Employment office located in the North Lab.

Judge Late

No Decision On Debate

by Tom Scott

A judge who was not there left a bewildered student audience wondering if John Paterson arts 5 and Maurice Landry ed 3, had actually proven the resolution, "Women Are Necessary". The topic was chosen for a sample debate held at the organization meeting of the Debating society last Thursday.

Prof. Davy of the Dept. of political economy, who was to judge the debate, was unable to arrive in time, leaving the final decision to the individual.

After pointing out the advances in science and medicine

made by women, Mr. Paterson suggested they were also necessary to do, what he called, "sickening and boring jobs which must be done." "Until apes are trained, women are necessary," he said. The negative upheld Len Leigh and Roy Stuart, both law 2, insisted the observations made by their opponents led to the conclusion that women are desirable, but not absolutely necessary.

Men's need for recreation was discussed at length by both sides, the affirmative stressing the need of women for what they termed, "indoor sports". They closed by advocating that mothers are a necessary "habit" if the race is to continue. Mr. Leigh of the negative suggested young girls could be substituted for women. He added they might be employed for "indoor sports", as well as the propagation of our race.

Following the debate, Ray Anderson, the new president of the society led a discussion on how a debate is prepared. Prof. Davy then gave a short but informative talk, outlining the factors a judge looks for in debate. He emphasized learning as the prime factor in the

Hugill debate, stressing the need for strong but constructive criticism on the part of the judge.

Over twenty first year students showed their interest in Intramural debating by joining the society. Any others who would like to participate are asked to give their name to Len Leigh within the next few weeks.

Fly Boys Hold First Meeting Today

The University Flying club will hold its first meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in room 309 of the Students' Union building when a special effort will be made to interest more students, and especially freshmen, in the opportunities in this growing club.

The executive and senior pilots of the club will try this year to introduce more students to flying with sub-meetings and familiarization flights every Sunday, weather permitting. Throughout the year these meetings will take the form of breakfasts at the Edmonton Flying club followed by either a trip over the city or an afternoon sightseeing flight over the city and district. Planned also are flying breakfasts and several longer trips to such outlying points as Wetaskiwin, Westlock, McKay and possibly even Calgary.

It is expected that many students this year will take advantage of the Dominion Government's \$100 bonus in assisting prospective flyers in getting their private pilot's license. Members of the University Flying club take their flying from the Edmonton Flying club by a special arrangement resulting in a reduction of about 14% in cost.

The total cost of obtaining a private pilot's license, including instruction and the 30 hours time required is just slightly over \$200 after the \$100 rebate has been subtracted.

All those interested in flying whether from pilot's, prospective pilot's or passengers' view are asked to either attend the meeting or contact club president Herman Wahl in room 102 Athabasca hall.

Real Stradivarius Violin To Be Used At Concert

Two genuine Stradivarius violins will be used by the Rimanozcy String Quartet in their concert to be presented in Con hall tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

The two rare violins were made in Cremona, Italy, in the early 18th century by the outstanding violin maker Antonio Stradivarius. They have been loaned to Jean de Rimanozcy, leader of the quartet, and second violin player John Chlumecy, by a Vancouver collector and connoisseur.

Mr. Rimanozcy's instrument has been valued at \$28,000. Mr. Chlumecy's violin has a unique history,

and is known among violin collectors and historians as the Lord Nelson violin. It was reputedly on board one of Nelson's warships during the Battle of Trafalgar, the property of one of the Admiral's junior officers.

Stradivarius violins are the best ever made; there has been no improvements in the art of violin making since Stradivarius' time, most violin makers being content to copy him.

The quartet will play quartets by Mozart, Brahms and Ravel. Tickets for the performance, \$1.50 for adults, 75c for students and will be available at the door. There are no reserved seats.

Notice Board

Room and board is available for men at a fraternity house, one-half a block from the campus. Please phone 393075 after 6.

The Math and Physics club present "The Spirit of Science", a talk by Dr. D. B. Scott, Professor of physics, University of Alberta, on Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 8:15 p.m. in Rm. 142, arts building. All interested are invited to attend. Coffee social will follow.

The Psychology club will meet Monday, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in Room 244, North Lab. Topic under discussion: "Psychology and Common Sense". Refreshments will be served.

The Ilarion club will hold its organizational meeting Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Mixed Lounge of the Students' Union building.

Lost: Women's black purse in Room 157, Med. building. It contained a campus A card, a driver's license, and locker key No. A311. Finder please phone Ruth Armstrong, at 555103.

Ballet Club will meet in Athabasca gym, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m.

The Ag Club Public Speaking contest will be followed by a combined Ag-House Ec social evening, in the Mixed Lounge in SUB on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7:15 p.m. All house ecs are welcome.

Folk Dancing will be held in the education gym, Friday, Oct. 19 at 4:30 p.m.

EUS assembly will be held in the education auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 11:30 p.m. Election speeches for the Junior E and the first year B.Ed. reps will constitute the program. Elections follow on Friday.

The Women's Judo Club will meet in the drill hall on Saturday, Oct. 20, at 1:45 p.m. Mr. Ray Kelly from the YMCA will be the instructor. Please bring slacks. Beginners are welcome.

Newman Club will hold its first meeting and social in St. Joseph's College gym on Sunday evening after Benediction, at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Driving from Calder to University every morning via Groat road. Room for 4 passengers. Ron Deeprose, 12914-123 St.

4-H Alumni Club meeting has advanced to Wednesday, Oct. 17. The meeting will be in room 309 SUB at 7 p.m. All former 4-H members are welcome.

The University Rifle club will hold a meeting in the students council chamber (to the left of the television lounge) in SUB on Oct. 18 at 8:30. Anyone interested should contact Jim Carroll, phone 31038.

SCM Bible Discussion group Tuesday evenings a 7 p.m., room 307 of the Rutherford library.

The Panhellenic society's Fraternity Introduction Night will be in the Wauneita lounge on Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Lost: Fawn colored Grenfel jacket at the north end of the quad on Friday, Oct. 5 at noon. Finder please contact Pat Lawrence at 11117-91 avenue or phone 32329.

Lost: Brown shell-rimmed glasses in a beige colored case, on the campus last week. Phone 64239.

Lost: Textbook "Canada, A Political and Social History" by McInnes. Finder please contact Harvey Hurov, phone 85074.

Photo Contest

Student photographers have the opportunity to enter their work in a national photography contest which features prizes ranging up to \$300.

Entry deadline is Nov. 1. The National Federation of Canadian University Students is sponsoring a photo contest in which all students of members universities are eligible. Photographers interested in entering the contest can check posters prominently displayed on the campus or contact Mike Leenders at the Students union building.

Ballet Executive Elected

At the meeting of the University held for the executive positions. Ballet club on Oct. 9, elections were Ellen McKengie, art 3 was elected president, Christine Salarie, arts 2 and Pat Macrory, ed 2 became secretary and treasurer respectively.

The ballet classes will be held, until further notice, on Mondays from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in a private room in the Drill hall. Miss Edythe Heavener of the Heavener Dance Studios will act in an advisory capacity to the club and will conduct one class each month while Helen Tkachenko, arts 2, will conduct all the regular weekly classes.

The Ballet club is planning to present a brief ballet in the annual Varsity show this year. All girls, whether experienced in ballet or beginners, are cordially invited to arrange with the club secretary for attendance at the weekly classes.



An Invitation to the Student Body to Attend a Lecture

ON

RCAF Careers

GROUP CAPTAIN R. C. DAVIS, OBE, a graduate of the University of Alberta, will be the Senior Lecturer of a group of RCAF officers, who will address interested students at 4:30 p.m. in Room 142, Arts Building, on 22nd October, 1956. The team of officers is touring Western universities to ensure that students are aware of recent developments which apply to university graduates and undergraduates and which offer most satisfactory terms of service.

Young men who may be interested in a challenging career with excellent remuneration would be well advised to attend the lecture and discussion period at

4:30 p.m. October 22nd  
ROOM 142 ARTS BUILDING

# King Takes Race In Record Time, 16 Min., 2 Sec.

By Brian Staples

Frank King, representing the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity flashed across the finish in record time to take the men's intramural cross country race on Saturday.

Seven seconds off the pace came Vic Sartor of the Zeta Psi fraternity to finish in second place. Henry Glyde a freshman engineer, coped third place in the race to lead the engineers to the team championship.

In their order of finishing from fourth to tenth place were: P. Coldham, arts and science; D. Gill, engineering; J. Thachyk, med.; J. Slat-ter, engineering; J. Donlevy, Zeta Psi; D. Jackson, Zeta Psi; and G. Buck, Phi Kappa Pi. All results are unofficial.

Cross country running is a team

competition, requiring a team of five runners from each unit entered. The placings of the four lowest finishers on any team are totaled, the team with the lowest total being awarded the race. Although two fraternity men finished first and second in the race, their team mates finished too far down the list to help in the team

ratings.

The engineering team placed Henry Glyde third, Doug Gill fifth, Jim Slater seventh, and K. Stromsmoe thirteenth, for a total of 31, good enough for first place.

Phi Kaps and Zetes were tied for second with a 48 total. The fifth man on each team was considered and second place was awarded to Zetes with an 86 total. Phi Kaps were very close with 87.

Arts and Science came fourth with a 68 total on the placings of its first four finishers.

The first three runners in cracked Bill Gedes' time over the same course last year. King's time in the race was 16 minutes, 2 seconds over a course a little better than two and one-half miles. The time was 21 seconds better than that of Bill Gedes. Sartor finished in 16 minutes 9 seconds, 14 seconds off last year's record, while Henry Glyde beat Gedes by two seconds in a 16:21 time. Gedes ran the course in 16 minutes 23 seconds in 1955.

About 301 entered the race, with 282 starting and 253 finishing.

A note on the numbers worn by competitors in the race, please turn them in to the phys ed office. Prof. H. J. McLachlin, director of intramurals informs The Gateway that action will be taken on competitors who fail to turn in their numbers.

## Phys Ed Cops Meet, Lead In Bowl Race

By Pat Johnstone

Rolling up 80 points in the women's intramural track meet Saturday afternoon, physical education took top honors and jumped ahead of Kappa Alpha in the Rosebowl race. Nurses finished the afternoon with 65 points to take second place and Theta, Pi Phi and Education tied for third with 50 points each.

Sally Bishop, phys ed 1, winning the 80 yd. dash and the softball throw, and Barbara Haysom, phys ed 1, winning the discus and the javelin, each secured 10 points to lead the winners. Donna Heustis, phys ed 1, won first in the high jump and second in the discus totaling 8 points. Phys ed also took the shuttle.

Another good performer, Mena Boehni, led the education's team with a first in the broad jump, second in the softball throw and third in the high jump for a total of nine points.

Jo Yamamoto, tied second with Mary Chiswell in the broad jump and also tied for second in the 50 yd. dash to gain all of Pembina's points. Leading Nurse 1 Ann Regan took first in the 50 yd. dash and tied with Pat Johnstone phys ed 2, for third in the 80 yd. dash.

The parade which preceded the meet featured costumes and songs depicting the various units and at the completion of judging Nurse 3, Pi Beta Phi and Theta took first second and third place consecutively.

### Softball Throw



Mena Boehni, ed 1, gets away a toss in the softball throw at Saturday's track and field meet won by phys ed. —Photo by Jamie MacKeage



The ski hill on the cross-country route took its toll in Saturday's race. Several aspiring athletes are seen struggling up the steep, slippery incline located south of Saskatchewan Drive near 116th Street.

—Photo by John Marshall

## Two-Day Intervarsity Golf Tournament Set For Weekend

Rick Collier, arts 3; Sandy Fitch, law 3 and Alex Bakay, arts 3, will meet the U of S in the annual intervarsity golf tournament Saturday and Sunday beginning eleven a.m. each day on the Edmonton Golf and Country Club links.

The six low finalists from the intramural tourney played an extra round on the Mayfair Golf course to decide Alberta's intervarsity team. Collier, Fitch and Bakay emerged the winners with a 79, 79 and 78 in that order.

Rick Collier, playing for commerce was low man in the intramural golf tourney run up till Wednesday evening on the Riverside golf course. Al-

though the team standings for the intramural points race have yet to be compiled, individual winners have been officially tabulated.

Alex Bakay, arts and science, placed second with a 72. Sandy Fitch and Jack McMahn, phi kap and deke respectively carded 75's. Doug Brooks, commerce, scored 78 and Joe Ferguson, arts 2 followed with an 80.

Team standings should be out Friday.

The womens golf team that will represent Alberta this Saturday in intervarsity play are Sandra McLeod, phisio 1; Carol Evenson, house ec 1 and Pat McCleary phys ed 2.

Finals to decide our women representatives were played at the Municipal golf course. The top field of women golfers played shot 36 holes of medal play with McLeod, Evenson and McCleary emerging as visitors. Their scores were 187, 200 and 203 respectively. All three women are newcomers to intervarsity play.

## Tennis Begins; U of A vs Sask.

Saturday at 12:30 will see play get underway in the intervarsity tennis at Varsity court against Saskatchewan. Hugh Edgar, grad school; Dale Jackson, dent 2; Ron Ghitter, law 1; Judy Walls, p.e. 1; Eileen Nicol, p.e. 4; and Marj Whelihan, house ec 3 will represent Alberta.

Each member will play one singles match, the three double matches will also take place. Dale Jackson and Hugh Edgar will play in the men's doubles. Whelihan and Judy Walls will wear our colors into the ladies' doubles, while Ron Ghitter and Eileen Nicol will play in mixed doubles competition.

Saskatchewan men's team is believed to be strong. Three of the five top senior provincial men's finalists will be in the ranks from the wheat province. Saskatchewan's women's team is thought to be only average. Saskatchewan won last year's intercollegiate tennis title.

### First Week of Play

## Frat Teams Show Football Strength

By Burt Demerize

The first week sees the powerful frat teams again dominating the scene as favorable weather continued through Wednesday's, Thursday's, and Friday's action.

Wednesday's play saw the D.U. "B's" defeat L.D.S. 3-0, while the L.C.A.'s edged St. Steve's "A" team 1-0. Meanwhile, the third game of the day between the D.U. "A's" and Athabasca "B's" was cancelled.

Resuming play on Thursday, the Phi Kap "B" eked out a 7-6

victory over the Aggies, while their "A" team crushed Athabasca "C's" 20-0 on the North field. Phi Delt "B's" made it a clean sweep for the frats by virtue of a 2-0 win against Assiniboia "C's".

Friday found St. Joe "B's" bowing out 14-6 to Deke's "B" squad, while education blanked arts and science 6-0 to round out the week's play. Campus enthusiasm in this popu-

lar fall sport has continued to rise as the entry of six more teams has indicated. This has necessitated the use of a fourth field that will be located on the quad in front of Assiniboia hall. The three fields now in use are the grid, the soccer field west of the Gym and the field west of the agriculture building. Play commences nightly at 4:30 p.m. on each of the four fields Monday thru Friday.

### Popular Sport

## Curling Draws 300 Registrants

By Al Odynsky

Approximately three hundred people have registered for the coming intramural curling season. Curling, which is one of our largest mixed participation sports, will take place at the Granite and Shamrock curling clubs.

There is still room for more curlers, providing they can curl Thursday at the Shamrock. You may enter a full ring or individually and curling club officials will make up the rings. Anyone

interested should phone either 32976 or 31170 and leave his name.

Top skips from last year, such as Bill Hansell, are back again, Tom Bethune and Bud Haugen as well as some new rinks look very good. Coming competition should be very intense.

Special buses leaving the Tuck Shop at 4:25 daily will transit curlers to the Shamrock and bring them back at 6:40.

A note of reminder: if you are interested in curling, there is still room open, but you must phone as soon as possible.

### Sports Notices

The archery club will hold an organization meeting Thursday at 4:30 in the Drill Hall. All students interested are invited to attend the meeting and learn about a sport which has much to offer in the form of relaxation and entertainment.

The mens intramural tennis tournament draw is posted in the south east corner of the Drill Hall and all first round matches are to be finished and the results turned in to the physical education office by Wednesday night. Further draws will be posted on the tourney draw sheet.

## Engineers . . .

### Your Smoker

#### Prizes:

- \$75 in slide rules
- 100 free passes to Starland Ballroom
- 100 free pack cigarettes

#### Features:

- Boat Race
- Sing Song
- Nurses Chorus Line
- Refreshments Sold
- Entertainment

#### Place:

- South Side Legion
- "Between the Park and the Vendors on 83rd Ave."